Lane's Growing Pains Echo Through City

Peabody Survey Critical of Lane

By Bob Neumeister

School superintendent resigns, teacher morale at all time low, and "What's Wrong With Lane" were part of the city school system's growing pains evidenced in recent headlines.

Fortunately, the problems have been diagnosed by a survey team from George Peabody College of Nashville, Tenn. In making their report public in April, the survey team stated that the Charlottesville schools have many good points. The majority of the survey, however, is critical of the system. But how does this survey relate to the Lane High student? What particulars or concrete evidence may the Lane High students expect to see by September?

One of the main problems encountered is a lack of money to support the school system. Although the Charlottesville district ranks third in taxpaying ability, it is only thirty-first in local effort to support schools.

This lack of money results in underpaid teachers, a lack of school space, a lack of health services, a lack of special materials and equipment, and a lack of supervisory and consultant personnel.

For the college bound student, the survey finds that the preparation for college is good. This fact is a direct reflection on the faculty's ability to teach. Many excellent teaching practices and a comparatively low pupil-teacher ratio are also commended by the survey.

Many Laneites can attest to one of Lane's biggest weaknesses—the library. Not only are there too few librarians, but there is not enough space or materials. The survey points out a definite need for better books and research material.

Sharp criticism is found for the all-ready-antiquated book rental system. The survey states that textbook rental "violates the whole concept of free public education." The report also maintains that too much valuable time is wasted by all the red tape involved in distribution and collection of books.

A continually renewing controversy over school lunches was also looked into by the survey team. The team thinks "appropriate attention to factors such as food quality" would aid Lane's lunch program. (Students have complained about finding miscellaneous items such as glass and hair in the lunches.)

The survey agrees with a previous "What's Wrong With Lane" article in *Lanetime* about need for a more varied curriculum. Students may well look forward to course offerings in the fine arts, languags, social studies, and vocational fields. A strong recommendation for a vocational school to train those students who will not attend college is voiced by the survey.

Earlier in the year many students complained about selling chocolate candy. The survey calls for fund raising activities and fees to be kept to a minimum. Perhaps this decree will be a good reason for the discontinuation of the Senior Follies. This project and others such as the AFS drive might be dropped in favor of support by public funds.

Future Lane students might be saying good-bye to study halls and hello to physical education for four years. The Peabody men call for abolishment of supervised study halls and the initiation of physical education for all students including seniors. An intramural sports program for boys and girls is also strongly encouraged.

The Lanetime

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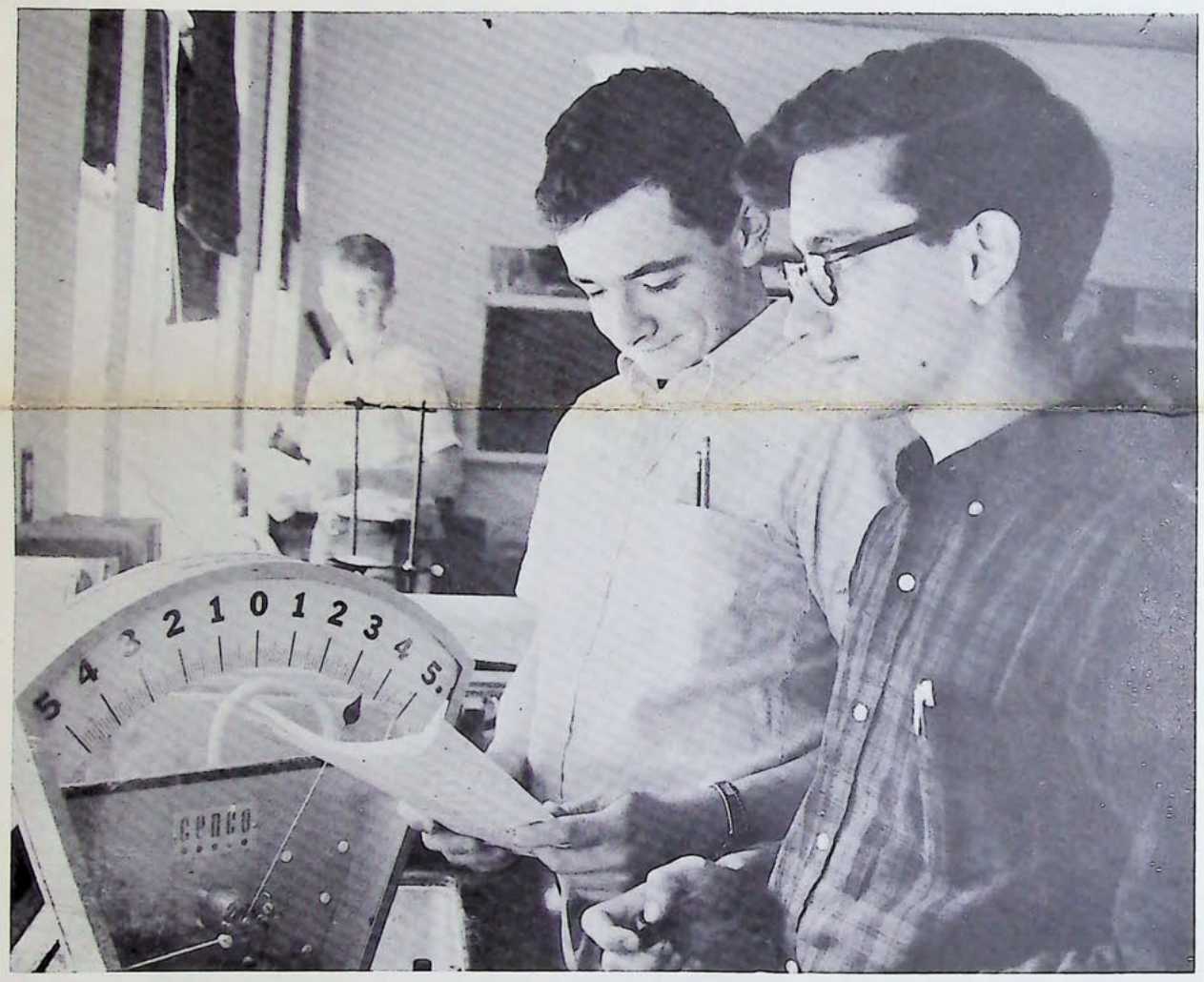


Lane's exalted science students Pete Lefebrve (L), and Andy Rockett discuss their recent papers presented to the Virginia Junior Academy of Science. Pete received a second place in Botany and Andy a third in Physics. Andy was also elected secretary of the VJAS.

Watson Turns Artist

By Chris Nolan

Paintings and sculpture by local public elementary, junior, and senior high school students were on display at St. Thomas Hall, Catholic Center for the University, and were judged April 30.

The high school and elementary school entries were judged by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Orkin. Their choice for first prize was Hamish Watson. Hamish, a senior, won for his oil entries, one of which was a still life entitled *Two Bananas and Three Cups.* Ted Garnett, a junior, received a second place ribbon for a number of abstract water colors.

Marcia Smith, also a junior, submitted an oil which won third prize. Sophomore Sharon Cohn's abstract oil brought her an honorable mention.

Students Honor Employees

Working distributive education students honored their employers at a banquet on May 1. At 6:30 p.m. approximately 120 students and employers gathered in the Virginia Room of the Monticello Hotel for the biggest DE event of the year. Employing merchants were presented with certificates in appreciation of their co-operation with the school program. After the meal, Mr. James Marshall of H. M. Gleason Co. gave a review on the progress of DE in this area.

Tom Behrens and Elaine Stratos perform an encore after the talent show. Elaine received a first award of $25 for singing "If He Walked Into My Life." Tom, who played a medley of show tunes on the piano, won $15 for second place. Debbie Ellison and Nanette Morrison (not pictured) were third.

Players To Read Poetry

By Chris Nolan

A seemingly endless variety of prose, poetry, song, and dance comprises the eighth annual Players Club Poetry Reading Assembly on April 18. Everything from Aesop's Fables to Dr. Seuss to a Negro spiritual to a "Hap-poem" will highlight the third period assembly. Moderator for the presentation is Players Club president Bill Rauley.

Calum Watson, Teri Skinner, Michie Gleason, and Jeff Tanner will deliver in middle English "The Prologue to the Canterbury Tales" by Chaucer. Scott Marshall, Ted Garnett, T. A. Parker Jr., Mary Lee Updike, and Wain Harding will give readings of their own poetry. A modern version of Aesop's Fables taken from the Farmer's Digest will be contrasted with one of the originals by Missy Boaz.

Beatle Works Featured

Mary Whitlock, Allegra McCullough, and Sandra Wicks will blend their voices in a rendition of an old Negro spiritual. These girls will be joined by a larger chorus and sing a song from Shakespeare's comedy, "The Two Gentlemen of Verona."

Annemarie Bruun and Stephanie Henry will give recitations from selections of Beatle John Lennon's books, "In His Own Write" and "A Spaniard in the Works."

Lawrence Ferlinghetti's "I am Waiting" is the subject of a choral reading by the entire 37 participants in the assembly. Chorus members with individual lines are Linda King, Karin Huntington, Ann Smith, Marty Proctor, Beverly Amiss, Annemarie Bruun, Janet Green, Gaelin Hereford, Bonnie Hickerson, Kitty Spenser, Sandy Ellis, Jim McConnell, and Lawson Davis.

"Hap-poem" Planned

A lighthearted dialogue entitled "Female Gossip" will be recited by Jan Wood. Also in a humorous vein, Jeff Tanner will present an Art Buchwald satire. J'Anne Larew accompanied by Llew Male on the tambourine will give a performance of "The Slithery 'Z'."

Continuing a tradition, J'Anne Larew, Lyn Deane, and Chris Nolan will re-enact the witches scene from Macbeth. A highlight of the reading, called by its creators a "Hap-poem," includes a modern dance routine devised by Mary Lee Updike and Amy Barbee, and made up of Mary Lee, Amy, Wain Harding, Calum Watson, Gordon Latter, and Chris Nolan; and the recital of a poem, "Fresh Air," by Ted Garnett.

Said Players Club sponsor Francis Craddock, "This assembly may very well be the most rewarding function the Players Club undertakes."

Editorials

School System Slipping

The time has arrived when some action must be taken toward improving the public schools of Charlottesville. When the George Peabody College of Nashville, Tenn. released its report on April 24, it suddenly became very obvious that our school system has been slipping.

The most obvious problem detailed by the recent school survey is a lack of space in the secondary schools. With enrollment at Lane climbing each year, the answer to this problem exists in the construction of a new high school. The survey recommends that two new high schools be built in the city. We feel, however, that two high schools would present more inter-city rivalry than could be coped with in Charlottesville. Although two high schools would provide a better opportunity for student participation, it would entail a large expense in providing dual facilities in athletics, publications, and clubs.

The Peabody Survey called for a revised curriculum. The Lanetime has previously stated that such a need exists. Many students feel that six periods a day allows too much time for each class. Peabody has recommended a seven-period day beginning at 8:15, thereby allowing an extra class but retaining the old 55 minute period. In the extra period a day, the student would have an opportunity to take advantage of courses other than the required ones. More classes in the fine arts and social studies could be available.

The survey has also called for the addition of two guidance counselors to the present staff. This need is apparent. Mr. John Barnes could especially use an assistant in helping seniors with their college plans. This need is an immediate one which must be corrected before the new schools are built.

The survey has provided Charlottesville with a close look at the public school system. The problems existing have been clearly enumerated. It is now time to make the recommended changes. The City Council may find a tax increase necessary to cover the cost of rebuilding the system, however, the price paid for quality education can not be too high.

The number of private schools in the area understandably restricts taxpayer enthusiasm. However, there is a matter of "social responsibility" which should be exercised—NOW!

Vox Populi

Grade-Snoopers Disliked

To the Editor:

On report card day all you can hear is, "What'd you make in English?" "Are you on the honor roll?" "Did Susie Q flunk geometry?" etc. Did you ever think that the grades someone else made were none of your business?

It's not always the bad grades that are humiliating. Sometimes an "A" can be embarrassing, especially in front of a friend who is flunking the subject.

Possibly we ask the questions to make ourselves feel better. If you have done poorly in a class, it helps to know that someone else has fallen on his face, too. If you've made a good grade, it boosts your ego to know you've done better than others.

It could be that we inquire about grades out of a personal interest and concern for the person or it could even be that we are so dull, we can think of nothing else to talk about.

Whatever your reason, I hope you will consider the other person before you ask about grades again.

Sincerely,
Mary Lee Peters
10th Grade

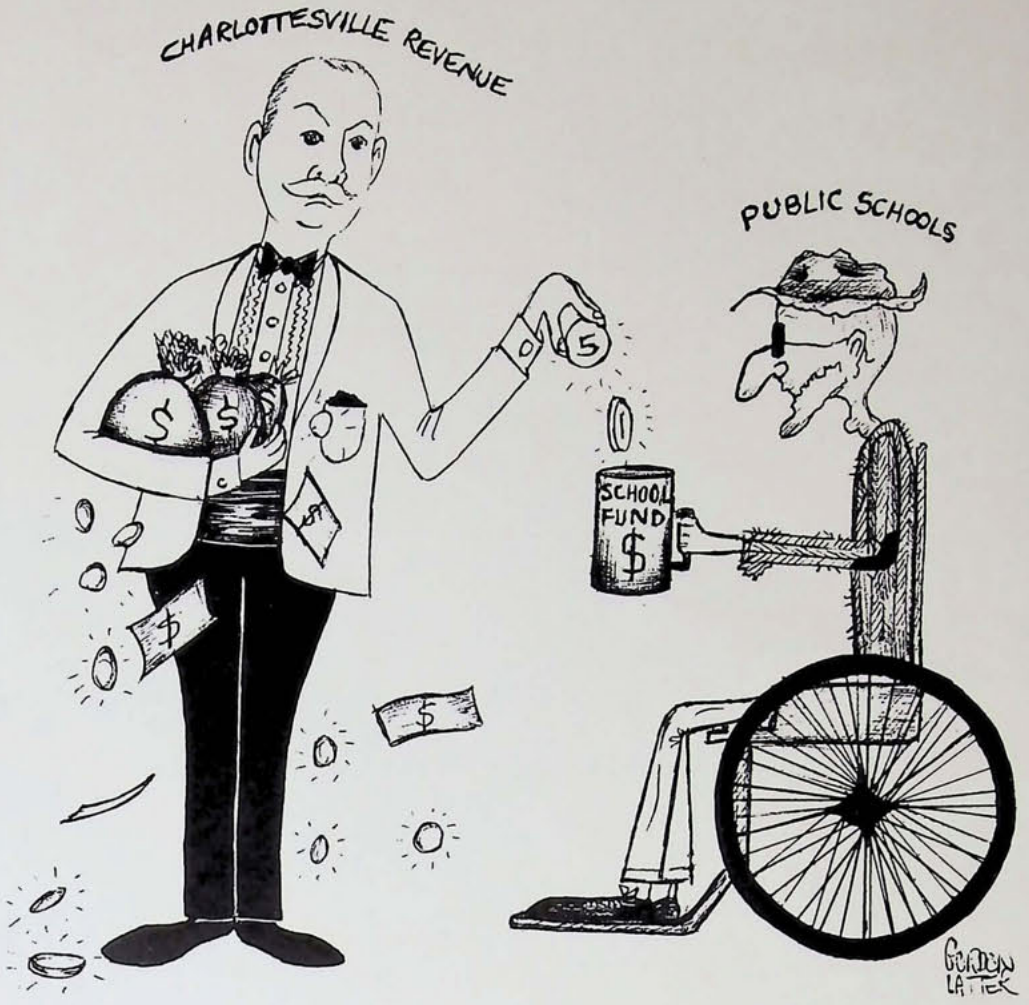
Profanity Piques

To the Editor:

I think that something ought to be done about the profane language used at Lane. Some people use language in the classroom that should not be used anywhere, much less in school. The teachers might not be aware of this language, but I, as a student, hear it all the time. The majority of students using this language are boys, although some are girls which makes it worse. The only way to correct the habit is for the students to be aware of this ugly language and for them to want to correct it.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Wood
10th Grade

Tuning up for their rendition of "Who is Sylvia?" are (from L.) John Turner, Angie Rogoll, guitarist Tom Zuck, J'Anne Larew, Shephanie Henry, Allegra McCullough, Beverly Amiss, Sandra Wicks, and Jan Wood. The arrangement of the poem by Shakespeare was presented during the Players Club Poetry Reading yesterday.



"A penny saved is a penny yearned."

You're Sure Looking Swell, Dolly

By Bonnie Bash

One of the traditions still at Lane is Dolly who has been here since 1951. Christened Judge Clyde Moore, his father gave him the nickname Dolly, and the name stuck. Born and raised in Albemarle County, he went to elementary school here and to Overbrook High School in Philadelphia.

Dolly's day begins around 7 o'clock. He mows the grounds and trims the hedges in the morning to minimize class disturbance on the first floor. Later on in the day, he cleans and waxes the floors. Some of the essential "invisible" duties he performs include dusting the halls and emptying the cigarette receptacles in the main foyer. He keeps the auditorium tidy and picks up constantly after students littering the corridors.

Dolly said that he "checks out" the boys' restrooms, locker rooms, and gym. He has interrupted the "costra nostra" of the restrooms more than once.

"Once in awhile, I catch the boys 'sliding' pennies in the restroom. I laugh watching them try to hide those pennies," he chuckled.

"I get a kick out of watching them stomp out cigarettes, too. I sometimes joke about turning them in and they sometimes give me a fictitious name . . . like James Brown!"

When Dolly is not keeping tabs on the restrooms, he may be seen fixing a light or repairing a shade. He is always a welcome sight to teachers who need something repaired. According to his estimates, Dolly has seen to about one hundred lights this year. He fixes an average of two shades a week. "They have been quite a problem since the school was painted last summer," he explained.

Dolly notes that the Senior Follies cause more mess "because every year they get more extravagant." He said he'd certainly see them because he'd "be around cleaning up anyway."

"Working here has been satisfying and interesting. I would feel perfectly lost if I had to leave here and find another job." he said.

"Everyone has been quite kind to me and I'll never forget them." He further maintained that the faculty and student body "have been and are the finest anywhere."

Judge Clyde Moore, better known as "Dolly" has been the custodian at Lane since 1951.

Highlights Include Prom, Picnic

May 25 to June 1:	Senior Exams (to be given on regular schedule in two parts, on hour each part.)
June 2, 5, 6:	Sophomores and Juniors to have exams as follows:
Friday:	1st and 2nd periods on June 2
Monday:	3rd and 4th periods on June 3
Tuesday:	5th and 6th periods on June 6
June 7, Wed:	Regular schedule to pick up books, locker keys etc.
June 8, Thurs.:	Work day
June 9, Fri.:	Students to return for reports cards; Work Day.
June 10, Sat.:	Teacher's Work Day

Schedule of Events:

May 23:	PTA Picnic at 5:30 p.m., McIntire Shelter No. 1
June 4:	Baccalaureate
June 5:	Senior Picnic, McIntire Shelters No. 1 and 2, 2:00 p.m.
June 6:	Senior Banquet, T. J. Inn, 6:30 p.m.
June 7:	Jr.-Sr. Prom, Lane Gym, 8:00 p.m.; Last day of school
June 9:	Reports given out. Graduation 8 p.m.

Lanetime

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Advisor ..... Mrs. Charles Behlen

Lost Articles Are To Be Claimed; 'Olde Curiosity Shop' Will Reopen

By Mary Ellen Kidd

"Ye Olde Curiosity Shop" is once again open to Laneites! Because of popular demand, Mrs. Dinora Sadler, secretary to Principal W. I. Nickels, is putting all lost and found articles up for distribution to anyone who can easily describe his or her lost article.

The drawer which resembles Pandora's box revealed that Mike Behrendt has a hunting license missing and Terry Luther is missing an empty coin purse.

There is one transistor radio which Mrs. Sadler uses to while away the monotonous hours. "I hope nobody claims this." Mrs. Sadler laughed as she tuned in WELK on the radio.

Anyone locked out of his house or without car keys might examine the shop's wide selection. The specialty is a plaid key holder with a small license tag on it for a Chrysler whose number is 359-395. Another exceptional offer is a key holder made from a boot.

Although Spring is here, winter gloves for girls are now being distributed. There are two odd gloves, both are leather. A bargain is a pair of attractive wool gloves.

A 1939 Stony Point class ring and a 1944 Lane class ring have tarnished while waiting to be claimed.

There is only one Astrodome tour ticket left: Hurry and grab it before the next Astrodome tour.

For jewelry finds there are now four charm bracelets in stock which range from the expensive sterling silver to gold-plate.

Any boy who likes to appear cool, come and look over the wide variety of hats! A Windsor English hat is featured.

In the line of less elegant clothes is a nondescript grey sweatshirt. Also, for the winter there is a pair of boy's bluejeans available, complete with a belt. For summer leisure there is a pair of cut-off jeans.

One of the most valuable items in "Ye Olde Curiosity Shop" is a confiscated super-ball.

The Chain staff and the Bumblebee staff would like to announce the distribution of their literary efforts. The Chain will be distributed on May 22 and the Bumblebee will be distributed on the 25th.

The senior class silently watches the changing of the guard at Arlington Cemetery (l). Jeff Pitts attacks a guide at the Wax Museum—would you believe a wax guide?

Seniors Cavort at U.S. Capitol; Explore D.C. to the Fullest

By Carla Kingaman

The day dawned bright, shining, and dew-dripping. 5:15 a.m. —Lane parking lot desolated. 5:20 a.m.—Six buses and approximately 250 blurried-eyed and bewildered seniors gathered together in the parking lot. The event: senior class trip. Destination: Washington, D. C.

The buses boarded, the trip began. While outside the sleepy world was just beginning to bustle, inside the buses the seniors were busy with numerous activities ranging from tapping Z's to working on "Hamlet" term papers.

Arlington Cemetery, including the John F. Kennedy grave and the Curtis Lee mansion, was the first stop. The changing of the guard apparently caught the interest of a few seniors and was reinacted at various time of the day by Tommy Pace and friends.

Solemnity fell over the group disembarking at the stately Washington Cathedral. Guides delivered the history of the building and conducted a tour of the various chapels.

Lunch Break

An already weary group with hunger-striken tummies next assembled to tour and eat lunch at the Wax Museum. Lunches were consumed with haste and the masses descended into the dark, cold world of wax figures. Next on the agenda was a stop at the nation's capitol for a tour of the House of Representatives and the Senate. Senator Everette Dirksen of Illinois was seen by one group during the tour.

Free Time

Then came the hour all 250 had been anticipating—free time. The sponsors mysteriously disappeared in a taxi and left the group to explore Washington at their leisure for two and a half hours. The Medical Museum, a branch of the Smithsonian Institute, seemed to be the first and foremost stop for everyone. However, for some the National Art Gallery, Georgetown, and the vast shopping facilities were more intriging.

Instead of eating dinner at S and W Cafeteria, as previoulsy planned, the seniors dined at the Holladay House or a restaurant of their choice in the nearby vecinity. A weary but happy group boarded the buses for the return trip to Charlottesville. Bus V-423 was lucky enough to have Bob Neumeister and Tommy Pace, along with a few unidentified seniors, seranade them on the way home.

Faces in the Crowd

Geiso Mampell, who prefers to be called Alexis, is Lane's newest student. Alexis hails from the Lake Constance area of Germany. Alexis attended Gymnasium Verberlinyen in Lake Constance. "There are more classes, longer hours, and we had to go to school on Saturday. We had six weeks summer vacation and a week for Christmas."

Alexis's family lives on Locust Avenue, and his father is with the Biology Department at the University of Virginia. Alexis plans to major in history at college. His hobbies include track, collecting stamps, swimming, soccer, and languages. Alexis speaks French, Italian, German, English, and Latin.

Winnie Thompson, a blue-eyed blonde sophomore, is a member of the French Club, has hopes for a trip to Europe in the future, and enjoys swimming and "just having fun." Winnie does a fair amount of "hoofing it" as she is an enthusiastic horseback rider who has participated in several horse shows.

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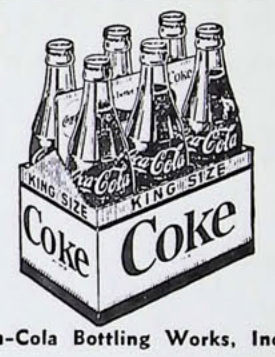

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Freeman Foils Lane Track Hopes; Captures District

By Randy Page

On April 25 the Lane, Douglas Freeman rivalry was renewed, this time in track. It was a cold night, and it was equally cold for the Lane cindermen as 500 partisan Freeman fans watched the Rebels hand Lane its first defeat of the year, 76-55.

The meet started off stormy for the Knights and rapidly grew worse as the usually strong field events of the Lane tracksters failed to garner the points needed for victory.

The first event, the shot put, set the pace for the night. Steve Felger's 51'3" toss was beaten by Freeman's Herschel Armstrong on his final throw with a 51'4" heave.

After the shot put Lane was upset or knocked from contention in the following events; the pole vault, high jump, broad and triple jumps, discus, 100 yard dash, and the 180 yard low hurdles. It seemed the Knights could never thaw-out after their opening freeze in the field events.

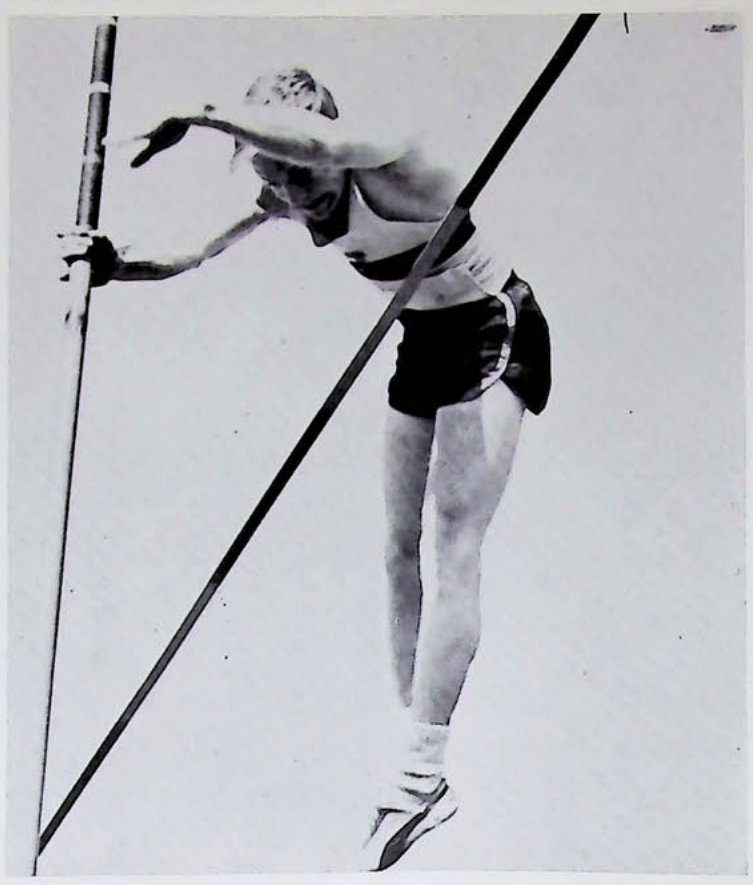
Six Qualify

As in basketball, the Capital District Track meet sends its winners to the state and determines the district champion.

On May 19-29 the fleet-footed and strong-armed Knights qualified six boys for the state meet, and took second in the district.

One interesting development capitalized, Hermitage who handed Douglas Freeman its second dual meet loss in seven years placed third behind the winners with 35 points, Lane had 55 while Freeman took the honors with 66 points.

Eddy Campbell was the Knight's high scorer with firsts in both high and low hurdles. Fleger took first in the shot put; Mike North second in the discus; Scott Sewell second in the triple jump; Dave Rothwell second in the 880; and Tommy Hartsell set a school record while taking first in the 440 with a 51.9.



Senior Richard Pack curls 12 feet for the first time against Teejay to tie for first place. Lane won 69-62.

Longhair Lowers Boom; Rebels Whip Knights, 11-3

By James Duff

With ducktails flowing B. H. Kent proceeded to lead the Louisa Rebels to an 11 to 3 victory over the Lane baseballers. Kent pitched a four hitter and added a tremendous home run blast in the game played April 28 on the Lane field.

The Knights suffered their usual problem of numerous errors and few hits. Among other things the Knights commited nine errors and 14 strike outs.

Carey Suffers Loss

Junior Robert Carey opened the game for Lane and suffered the loss, evening up his season record at one and one. He lost his control in the first inning and put two Louisa batters on base with bruises. Louisa took advantage of the situation and scored three runs in that inning.

The Rebels continued to score and added three runs in the next inning and two in the third. Carey was relieved in the fourth by Steve McLean, who was eventually relieved by sophomore Barry Willard. Together these pitchers limited the Rebels to just one run in the final three innings.

Cubbage Leads Attack

Junior shortstop Mike Cubbage continued his hitting spree and led the Lane attack with two hits. The other hits were contributed by Keith Fisher and Van Velle. Lane scored their only runs in the sixth inning.

The game left Louisa undefeated with an 8-0-1 record while the Knights let their record slip to 3-3. The game also ended a three game win streak after their opening two losses.

By Page Nelson

The tendency exists among invitational scholastic track meets, for one team, often the host team, to dominate the meet for years at a time. Douglas Freeman has won a meet sponsored by Saint Christophers eight straight years while winning the District Meet, which was run at Freeman, with almost equal consistency. Albemarle has won all three Albemarle relays while Lane has posted and equal number of wins in the three years since the inception of the Dogwood Invitational.

This year's meet promised to be anything but a pushover for Lane with Freeman, Thomas Jefferson, Albemarle, Patrick Henry of Roanoke and four other schools represented. A good contest was not to be. First, Albemarle, the co-host, withdrew in favor of the Buena Vista Relays. The top competition was still intact however—at least until the day before the meet.

At this late date Teejay and Freeman withdrew from the meet. The excuses they expressed were vague—something about previous engagements. Interestingly enough however, Teejay had lost an extremely close dual encounter to the Knights at Lane on Tuesday before the Dogwood.

There had been a good deal of friction involved in the contest. First, the Jeffs accused Lane miler Bill Stinnie of running on the grass. Stinnie replied that he had been jostled and was thereby entitled to step off the track.

Tom Pulls It Out

Furthermore, Lane trackmen charged that the Jeffs tried to box Lane two-miler, Gleason Toms, into third place (a strategic move since the meet was decided by this event.) Toms ran a brilliant race, broke the boxing tactic, and set a school record of 10:16.4. Teejay went home a loser 69-62 and did not return on Saturday.

Calculating Freeman realized that Lane was coming to visit on the Rebels' home track three days after the Dogwood and apparently backed out in favor of more practice and a home track advantage.

The net result was a ridiculous Lane victory (if it may be called that) as the Knights' out distanced their nearest opponent, Patrick Henry, 152½-50. This fiasco, boring except for five record performances, was caused because several schools failed to live up to their commitments. It is inconceivable that any of these withdrawals were undertaken in order to damage the Dogwood Invitational, but this was the result. A repeat performance next year could be fatal to the meet.

The U.S. Navy's Bob Croft on breaking the world free diving record at 212 ft. 7 in.: "I need a drink"—*Sports Illustrated.*

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